

Lansburgh & Bro

Washington's Favorite Store.

Good Values at Surprisingly Low Prices for Friday.

25 Misses' and Children's 3-piece Lawn
Dresses; \$2.75 and \$3.00 values,
69c each.300 pairs Boys' Chevrolet Wash Knee
Pants; 20c values,
10c pair.121-2c Figured Porcelain Remnants,
6c yard.15c Colored Cashmere remnants,
9c yard.Unbleached and Bleached Twilled Crash,
4c yard.Extra values in feather proof Bed Tick-
ing Remnants,
18c quality, 12c yd.

20c quality, 13c yd.

22c quality, 15c yd.

15c Scotch Plaids, suitable for school
dresses,
9c yard.

Remnant Department—third floor.

Lansburgh & Bro

420 to 426 Seventh Street.

BUSY!

Fall Furniture buying has begun
in earnest—and if you want a
choice of the very newest of the
new styles in Parlor, Bedroom, and
Dining Room Furniture—also Car-
pets, Rugs, and fine Haviland
China—make your selection now,
while all stocks are complete.
Weekly or monthly payments. Ar-
ranged without extra cost. All
carpet made, laid, and lined free.

GROGAN'S

Mammouth
Credit
House,
817, 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W.,
Bet. H and I Sts.

KNABE

Pianos

Other Make Uprights at All Prices.
PIANOS FOR RENT.

Wm. Knabe & Co.,

1209 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Painless Extraction 25c.

FREE—when teeth are ordered.
Sets of Teeth, \$4 up.
Beautiful Crowns, \$2 up.
Gold Fillings, 75c and up.
Silver Fillings, 50c and up.

DR. PATTON, Dentist,

1213 Twelfth Street N. W.

PLAITING

Machines repaired and warranted, \$1.00
up.

AT OPPENHEIMER'S, 2149 14th St. N. W.

Cur New \$40

Drop Head
Machines,
\$18 up to \$28.

With 5 Years' Guarantee.

Instruction and trial free at your house.
Send postal.

C. Auerbach, 7 & H.

Domestic / g. incy. Phone, 772.

GREAT PIANO SALE

AT
DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE,
925 PENNA. AVE.

DRUNKENNESS

ORRINE, a positive cure of the liquor
habit. Can be given without patient's
knowledge, and is absolutely harmless.
Guarantee remedy or money refunded.
For sale in Washington by

EDWARD P. MERTZ,

Pharmacist, 1110 F St., next to Columbia
Theatre. sel-1mo

If Popularity, Continued,

Is based on merit. Warner's Safe Cure merits its
popularity for diseases of the skin and liver.

DARK OUTLOOK IN ALASKA

Deploable Condition of Affairs
Found by Captain Tuttle.Measles, Influenza, and Pneumonia
Widespread Among the Indians.
Alarming Death Rate Reported
From Many Places—Urgent Need
of Food to Prevent Starvation.Captain Tuttle, of the revenue cutter
Bear, has reported to Captain Shoemaker,
chief of the Revenue Cutter Service, that
a most deplorable condition of affairs ex-
ists among the natives on the Alaskan
coast north of Nome, and also on the Si-
berian coast. In his quest for reindeer for
Dr. Sheldon Jackson, special agent of the
Bureau of Education, Captain Tuttle de-
cided to go along the north coast of Si-
beria as far as Kotzebue Bay. When off
Sinrook an officer and a surgeon were sent
ashore, and reported an epidemic of measles
and pneumonia, with many of the natives
sick. Medicines were left, and the Bear
proceeded to Port Clarence.At that point the Rev. Mr. Brevig, the
Government school teacher, reported much
sickness and many deaths among the na-
tives. The situation was so serious that
medicines were left. Clarence City was
substantially deserted, the inhabitants
having left for a new gold field. Cape York
was reached July 18, and officers sent
ashore reported the same fatal illness
among the natives. At Cape Prince of
Wales the same condition prevailed.At East Cape Village, Siberia, the natives re-
ported many deaths and much sickness,
while at Whalen, Siberia, all the natives
were sick, and refused to barter for deer.At St. Lawrence Bay, Captain Tuttle
found nearly all the natives sick. Dr. Hout,
Surgeon Hawley took a census of St. Law-
rence Island and found thirty-six deaths
out of a population of 233. The natives at
Kings Island, reached July 31, came along-
side and reported most of the people dead.The natives are thoroughly demoralized
through fright and superstition. This is
the time they should be securing their
winter supply of food. Instead of doing so
they are remaining in their huts eating
the last of the supply of food they may have
and making no provisions for the winter.
If it were not for the relief now afforded
them it is my opinion there would not be
10 per cent left alive.Special Agent Evans offered supplies,
which were landed, and the Bear steamed
northward and reached Nome August 1.
It is Captain Tuttle's intention to stop at
Port Clarence, and from there go to the
deserted districts, after which he will re-
turn to the suffering in the vicinity of Nome.Captain Tuttle has forwarded the follow-
ing letter from Dr. Sheldon Jackson:"United States Steamship Bear,
"Port Clarence, Aug. 1, 1900.
"Dear Sir: I have just returned from
a visit to the Government reindeer station
and Lutheran Mission at Teller, Alaska,
and find the influenza epidemic is epidemic
along the whole coast. Among the Eskimo,
is raging there with great violence. Since
you landed the Rev. Mr. Brevig and family
at Teller about a month ago he reports
that fully one-half of the Eskimo around
the station have died. Eleven have died
during the last week. In some cases whole
families have disappeared, both parents
and children being dead. In others the
parents and some of the children have
died, leaving young children orphans, with
no near relatives to feed or care for them.
"The salmon are turning in their wa-
ters, but there are not sufficient num-
ber of well people to catch them and thus
provide food for the natives. The present
and for next winter. The ravages of the
disease have been so great that a panic
has seized the native population and the
dead are left unburied in the streets. In
his desperation one who died a few hours
afterward of influenza shot and killed
the Shaman. The 'Indian doctor' was
killed, and said would probably have
died in a day or two if he had not been shot.
"In their distress the natives of the vi-
cinity are beginning to collect at Teller
for food and medical aid. The great need
of the Rev. Mr. Brevig, although not a physi-
cian, has set up a few tents and is run-
ning a temporary hospital as best he can,
having twelve sick under his care. He has
also taken into his family so far twelve
orphan children. For the children,
the sick, and their families he has
furnish food, medicine, and supplies. He
is in great need of pilot bread, flour,
and clothing to be issued to the natives
in extreme distress. There is no record
for half a century of the same distress
that now prevails along the whole
Behring Sea coast.
"Asking your consideration and atten-
tion to some practical method of relief and
also to the great need of the natives,
called to the notice of Brigadier General
Randall, commanding the Department of
Alaska, I have the honor, etc.
"SHELDON JACKSON."

A FATAL GAME OF "CRAPS."

One Boy Kills Another as the Result
of Gambling.NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A game of "craps"
last night at the death of a fourteen-year-old
boy. The game was played on the side-
walk in front of the Seigel Market, in
Seigel, near Lorimer Street, Williamsburg.
This was disclosed yesterday in the Ewen
Street Police court, when the assassin,
James Goldstein, was arrested early
this morning while in hiding in his par-
ents' home, at 24 Seigel Street, was ar-
ranged before Magistrate Lemon, on the
charge of homicide. He is eleven years old.
It was not until after the arrest of Gold-
man that the police were able to ascer-
tain what had been the cause of the trou-
ble between the two boys. The boy who
was killed was a quiet, inoffensive lad. He
had a slight acquaintance with Goldman. Last
night they met in front of the market
place and Goldman suggested a game of
"craps."It is alleged that Goldman cheated, and
when this was discovered by Markowitz, he
refused to play any longer.
Markowitz turned to leave, when Gold-
man caught hold of his arm, and Marko-
witz pushed him away. Goldman ran into
the street, picked up a cobblestone, and
stealing up behind Markowitz, dealt him a
terrible blow in the head. Markowitz's skull
was crushed, and death was probably in-
stantaneous.
Goldman fled, and was arrested yester-
day morning. He was remanded, pending
the action of the coroner.

Stood in a Pool of Carbolic Acid.

JAMES CURRY, N. J., Sept. 6.—Brake-
man Henry C. Landis, of the New Jersey
Central Railroad, was coupling freight
cars yesterday in the Communipaw yard,
when a carbox filled with carbolic acid
was shattered in one of the cars. The
acid formed a pool between the tracks,
into which Landis stepped. His feet
were badly burned.

Boy Saves a Suffocating Man.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6.—While Jo-
seph Nedrick was at work at a well
here yesterday, he was overcome by a gas
and fell to the bottom. Thomas Dila-
plane, aged fourteen years, had two
young friends lower him into the well
which was fifty feet deep. He attached
the rope to the surface and he was
drawn to the surface in time to save
his life.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Stockton held
a large reception Wednesday afternoon at
Claymont, their beautiful summer home
near Christchurch, N. Va.Among the guests from this city were
General and Mrs. William H. Brown,
Mrs. Dodge, Misses Lucretia and Elsie
Dodge, Miss Nannie Bently and Miss
Grace Knowlton.Secretary and Mrs. Gage have gone to
New England for the remainder of the
month.Mrs. Walter Eldridge Guy is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross Diffenderfer
at Cassia, their country place, near
Baltimore.Mrs. Snyder and Miss Carrie Snyder
have gone to Atlantic City for a for-
night.Newport society paid tribute Wednesday
night to Miss Anna Van Allen, the second
daughter of Mr. James J. Van Allen, who
has recently returned from Europe to his
summer place at fashion's city by the sea.
The grounds of Wakehurst were ablaze
with colored electric lights that outlined
all the paths, the summer gardens, and
the shrubs glowing with light. They also
outlined the high walls and were
scattered all over the grounds, which looked
like beds of fire. At one end of the
grounds a bonfire of straw was burning,
at least forty feet high and showing all the
colors of the rainbow.During the last year Mr. Van Allen's
house has been the scene of many social
gatherings. The library and ballroom, with
their rich furnishings of oak and hangings
of tapestries of great beauty of color,
made a fitting background for the elegant
costumed women of Newport. The ven-
dus were enclosed, and at one end ex-
tended for a long distance.Among the guests were Lord and Lady
Pamuncoke, the Misses Pamuncoke, and
several of the gentlemen of the British
Embassy staff.The reception on board the New York
was the event of Wednesday at Bar Har-
bor. The quarterdeck had been turned
into a ballroom, and the ship's band,
stationed on the after turret, played for
the guests. The ball at the Ketchikan Club.
The plan was for the invited offi-
cers to dine at cottages and then be driven
to the clubhouse. The ballroom was
tent erected on the shore, and the dance
was held on the ground being floored over
and the top and sides of the interior be-
ing covered with a fine white cloth, from
which 300 electric lights, shown
their glare softened by red and yellow
tissue paper. Only the officers who dined
at the cottages were admitted to the ball
on account of the small dancing floor.The ship's officers entertained their
guests down in the wardroom, where a
large hall was kept up until
dark, and then there was a rush for shore
to dress and get ready for the event of
the evening, the ball at the Ketchikan Club.
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tissue paper. Only the officers who dined
at the cottages were admitted to the ball
on account of the small dancing floor.When a son was born to Eleonore it is
said that the Emperor was openly en-
raptured. He himself was a student of the
boy, giving him in token of especial
favor the last two syllables of his own
name. Every mark of affection was be-
stowed on the little Leon in the first
years of his life, but all too soon misfor-
tune overshadowed him. From the time
of Napoleon's second marriage Leon was
being and being Emperor. When the
fall was utterly ignored by his family.
As the boy grew to manhood he engaged
in one business enterprise after another,
but all failed. His mother became estranged
and after her second marriage to Count
Luxbourg he saw her but seldom.
Leon, at the age of fifty-one, after an
unfortunate and dissipated life, died in
1881, almost in want, at Pontoise, a
small village near Paris. He is said to
have been a most remarkable resem-
blance to his father.For many years Countess Luxbourg had
her winter residence at Mannheim,
Germany, and her summer home at
her on the same street, lived her
mother, Mme. Charlotte Eleonore de Lapla-
ine, and her only sister, Zulma, with
him. The Countess Luxbourg was a
friendly terms, as they never forgave
her liaison with Napoleon.To the little colony of French patriots
in Berlin, Germany, the Countess Luxbourg
found it convenient at that time to reside
on German soil there came in 1843, fresh
from a college course in Paris, a young
man, the son of a noble family, who
took up his residence with his father,
by whom he was introduced to Mme. de
Laplaime and also to Countess Luxbourg.
The young man, who was named De La-
plaine, was destined to continue through many
years. Mme. de Laplaime was an enthu-
siastic chess player and very fond of the
game. Young Mr. Rembrandt, who fell
into the way of spending most of his
evenings under her hospitable roof, soon
proved himself a worthy foe, and the
chessmen that furnished them with a
satisfying amusement night after night,
were of delicate ivory, finely carved.When Napoleon returned victorious from
his campaigns, he was accompanied by
his efficient general and esteemed brother-in-
law, Murat (subsequently King of Naples),
a set of chessmen carved by his special
order. There was at that time a great
fashion for chessmen, and the best of the
hands in Italy, Prince Murat later pre-
sented them to Count Leon as a memento of
his return from the wars. The chessmen
were of the finest ivory, and the king and
queen were of the finest ivory, and the
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